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Home-schooled high schooler ropes, rides

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

While other high school students get on the bus for school, Molly Hill scoops horse feed.

Hill, 16, of Carbondale, said in a typical day her four horses eat breakfast before she does. She then works on her online schoolwork before she can exercise each one. In the evening she practices with one of her horses at either the arena down the road, or an arena in Anna.

During breaks from homework she ropes a steer dummy between the refrigerator covered in horse magnets in the kitchen, and the family living room decorated with pictures of cowboys in the field and a steel horse clock.

Hill’s days revolve around caring for and practicing rodeo events with her horses just as her family members’ lives tend to revolve around her sport.

“It’s just so much fun; it’s addictive,” she said.

At 8 years old, Hill bought her first horse, and at 12 she competed in her first rodeo. She was the first in her family to pick up the sport, although both of her parents grew up with horses.

“When I first got started my parents did not think it was going to be something I would keep doing, they thought it was going to be a stage just like basketball or soccer, you know people don’t usually follow through with that, they just play it here or there and then they get tired of it,” she said. “So they didn’t want to spend very much money so we got cheap horses and started out slow ... but I kept asking and said I was ready for a better horse.”

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JENNIFER GONZALEZ • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Molly Hill, 16, of Carbondale, competes in a pole bending competition during the Illinois High School Rodeo Association’s Tri-State Rodeo March 30 at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Hill took seventh place in the pole bending competition. She has competed in rodeo since she was 12 years old.

USG allocates for fiscal year 2015

LUKE NOZICKA
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government approved every allocation for umbrella organizations for the first period of fiscal year 2015 at its Tuesday meeting.

Umbrella organizations are groups that oversee numerous other, smaller groups. The Senate did not debate the umbrella organization allocations.

USG also allocated money to two non-umbrella organizations and approved the SIU Mycology Club as a Registered

Student Organization.

Treasurer Cameron Shulak, a junior from Louisville, Ky., studying aviation flight and aviation management, said \$12,000 will roll over to the next fiscal year.

President Adrian Miller said the Graduate and Professional Student Council asked USG’s opinion on its newly proposed grading system, which was sent to Dean of Students Katie Sermersheim.

Miller said the current policy only allows graduate students to get solid grades, A’s or B’s, without pluses and minuses. The new policy would allow for pluses and minuses

for final grades.

Shulak said the proposed policy is not as harsh as the current grading system for undergraduate students.

Sen. Chris Wheetley said he does not care for the system.

“Me personally, my GPA would be lower,” Wheetley said. “For A students, having [a] more lenient A, [a] tradition ranging from 90 percent to 100 percent, and any of that being a 4.0, I think it would be easier to maintain that grade.”

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GPSC elects next year’s officers

SARAH NIEBRUGGE
Daily Egyptian

The Graduate Professional Student Council elected Matt Ryg as its president Tuesday evening.

Ryg, current vice president of Administrative Affairs, defeated Patrick Hunn and Amanda Barnard.

“I speak collectively as a group, inside the university and to the surrounding community,” Ryg said. “I think that my experience with GPSC so far lends itself to that.”

Vice president of administrative affairs nominees were Hunn and Barnard. The majority vote went to Hunn.

Barnard was elected vice president of the graduate affairs committee, defeating Ryan Ceresola, Mike Levy and Andrew Gillespy. The election required three rounds of voting.

The graduate student council representatives were chosen from Ceresola, Justin Simpson, Natalie Nash, Jeremiah Unkefer, Kevin Taylor, Derek Lehman, and Amber Gregory. Nash, Unkefer, Taylor, and Gregory were the four representatives chosen.

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Undergraduate Student Government Allocations

International Student Council	\$26,830 divided into \$15,000 for programming, \$5,780 for secretarial wages, \$5,100 for stipends and \$950 for office expenses
Inter-Greek Council	\$24,500, divided into \$22,000 for programming, \$1,000 for advertising, \$1,000 for stipends and \$500 for office supplies
Black Affairs Council	\$19,815 divided into \$10,000 for programming, \$5,440 for secretarial wages, \$3,000 for stipends and \$1,375 for office expenses
Hispanic Student Council	\$13,500, divided into \$8,000 for programming, \$4,000 for stipends, \$1,000 for advertising and \$500 for office supplies
WIDB	\$10,491.15 divided into \$3,693 for engineering, \$3,000 stipends, \$2936.14 for administration, and \$862 for advertising
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Before the meeting, Anne Moore, an administrator from the Morris Library told the GPSC about the graduate research available for them online and how they can help make more research available.

During the meeting, they discussed the Student Health Advisory Board’s recommendation to the university to include a Good Samaritan Alcohol Amnesty policy.

The policy would be an encouragement for students to call for help when another student

needs medical attention while intoxicated. The “Good Samaritan” would be offered amnesty against university disciplinary actions if he or she stayed with the other student and fully cooperated with the emergency personnel.

“Whether or not we even are affected by this as graduate students, we might as well (vote for this), because if we vote for this, we will be helping people,” John Stewart, vice president of graduate school affairs, said. “It’s still a matter of principle.”

Another topic of interest was a proposal to allow some degrees to be obtained entirely online.

While some of the members present believed the program would be compared to University of Phoenix and would not be a provide students with a full education, others said they thought an online degree would allow for more people to be able to obtain a degree while taking care of a family and, or a job.

The last meeting of the school year was concluded by Blaine Tisdale, president of GPSC.

“I would like to thank everyone for being a part of this organization,” Tisdale said. “I will always be indebted to those here.”

Congress is giving states the transportation blues

JOHN LOWY
Associated Press

On the road in a tour bus this week, the U.S. transportation secretary is spreading some bad news: The government’s Highway Trust Fund is nearly broke. If allowed to run dry, that could set back or shut down projects across the country, force widespread layoffs of construction workers and delay needed repairs and improvements.

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federal aid for most major highway projects. Uncertainty over whether there will be enough funds in the coming months is already causing officials in states like Arkansas, California and Colorado to consider delaying planned projects.

Foxx’s warnings this week echo ones by President Barack Obama, who cautioned in February that unless Congress finished a bill by summer’s end then “we could see construction projects stop in their tracks.” But there is little interest among politicians in an election year to consider raising gasoline taxes.

Many transportation insiders, including Foxx’s predecessor, Ray LaHood, predict Congress will wind up doing what it has done repeatedly over the past five years — dip into the general treasury for enough money for to keep programs going a few weeks or a few months, at which point the exercise will have to be repeated all over again.

But keeping highway and transit aid constantly teetering on the edge of insolvency discourages state and local officials from moving ahead with bigger and more important projects that take many years to build. In 2012, Congress finally pieced together a series of one-time tax changes and spending cuts to programs unrelated to transportation in order to keep the trust fund solvent for about two years. Now, the money is nearly gone.

“Tell Congress we can’t slap a Band-Aid on our transportation system any longer,” Foxx urged state and local officials at a stop Monday to view one of Ohio’s biggest construction projects. Other states on the tour are Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Foxx is promoting Obama’s four-year, \$302 billion plan to shore up the trust fund with savings from proposed changes to corporate tax laws. The White House has said as much as \$150 billion could come from its proposal to close corporate loopholes, such as ones that encourage U.S. companies to invest overseas.

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College of Business student revamps traditional recipes

KIA SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Many students can eat what they want without worrying about the ingredients, which on a college budget might come in handy.

But there are those who do not have that luxury.

Alex Hutchinson, one of two winners of the blue category in the Saluki App Competition, has an app for that. The Gluten Free Converter shared the first place prize with SI Trails and enables users to convert recipes and assist people with gluten-free cooking.

Hutchinson, a senior from Johnsbury studying finance and marketing, said he derived his inspiration from his upbringing.

“Me, my dad and my brother all suffer from celiac disease,” he said. “It’s a hereditary disease that affects the digestive system. Since we all shared the disease, my mom had to come up with alternative ingredients so we could eat food.”

Celiac disease makes the small intestine hypersensitive to gluten, leading to difficulty digesting food.

Hutchinson said his brother was perceived to have attention deficit disorder. When the doctors discovered his brother had celiac disease he was switched to a gluten-free lifestyle and began focusing better.

Student Health Center Wellness Coordinator Lynn Gill said one in 133 Americans, or 1 percent of the population, have celiac disease.

“CD remains undiagnosed in the United States,” she said. “This condition is not entirely accepted

in the medical community, but is thought to impact as many as 18 million Americans.”

Gill said gluten refers to a broad group of prolamins, which are a group of proteins found in wheats such as rye, barley, triticale, kamut and spelt. When someone with CD consumes gluten, it sparks an immune response which damages the small intestine — as a result, it can lead to malnutrition and a variety of other potentially serious complications, she said.

The Saluki App competition was not the first time Hutchinson pitched his app to the public.

“I won \$500 in funding at a national convention in Chicago,” he said. “I was the only finalist who won off a conceptual idea, compared to the other finalists who actually had their prototypes.”

Building the app is expensive — it will cost \$60,000-\$100,000 to complete, Hutchinson said.

“I currently have two strategies to get funding: a Kickstarter campaign and presenting at as many competitions as possible,” he said. “Hopefully, we can catch the attention of as many programmers and investors as possible.”

Hutchinson said anyone could consider a gluten free lifestyle, regardless of whether they have digestion issues.

“People assume that they have to give up their favorite foods and this app proves that’s not true,” he said. “This app lets everyone eat the same meal and no one is singled out.”

Gill said those who choose to adopt a gluten free lifestyle could reduce

their symptoms of CD significantly.

“People without CD who adopt this lifestyle for the purpose of weight loss will be disappointed,” she said. “Gluten free foods are not necessarily low calorie. In fact, many foods can have more calories than their gluten containing counterparts.”

In addition to the added calories, Hutchinson said the lifestyle comes with other challenges.

“Going out to restaurants is hard,” he said. “I usually have to speak to chefs before I order to make sure there is no cross contamination with gluten. One wrong ingredient can give me really bad abdominal pains and migraines.”

Arias Rias, a freshman from Chicago studying secondary education, said she is excited Hutchinson’s app is becoming a reality — she has a relative affected by celiac disease.

“My grandmother is on a gluten-free diet and I’m a pescatarian,” she said. “Cooking is a little bit harder because you have to go searching for certain ingredients. It’s also more expensive. On average, I think we spend three dollars more than what we normally would on regular items.”

Rias said she understands why people choose a gluten-free lifestyle, even if they do not have dietary issues.

“I wouldn’t do it personally because as a college student it just doesn’t fit into my budget, but it is better to eat that way. If you can afford it, being gluten-free is healthier for your heart and mind.”

Rias said as soon as the app becomes available, she will download it.



“The app would save me a bunch of time off Google, and I know my grandmother would especially like it,” she said.

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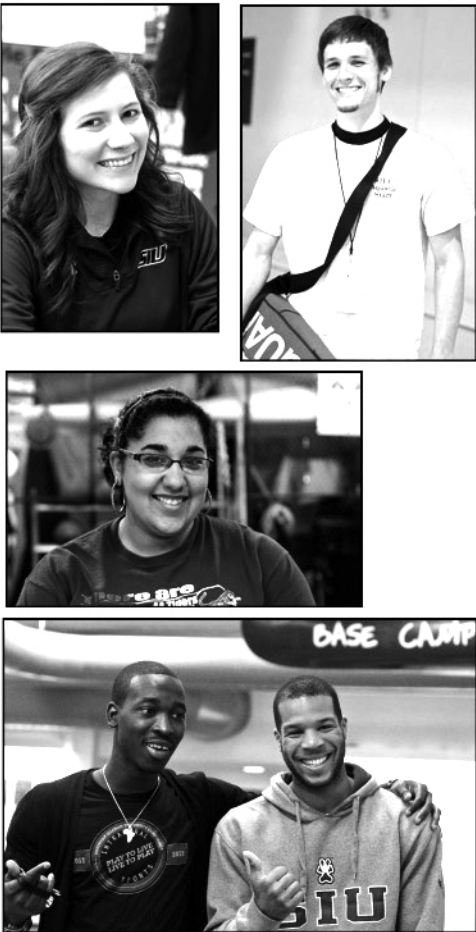
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From rehab to fast recovery



REMY ABROUGHT • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pam Madden, patient relations coordinator for Allied Physicians and Rehabilitation of Southern Illinois, reacts Tuesday to a guest successfully finding their trigger point during a free workshop held at the rehab center in Carbondale. The workshop focused on how to relieve pain though the body's trigger points—areas of muscle spasm or tightness to the nervous system. Madden said the free workshops, which are available to the public, teach new patients techniques to help with faster recovery. "We are all about community education," Madden said. "The more we give the community information on better health naturally, the more we accomplish our mission." The next free workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 22 at the rehab center located at 1100 W. Main St.

USG

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Miller said he was happy many students voted on Desire2Learn April 9 and 10 for USG president

and student trustee on the SIU Board of Trustees.

"The University of Illinois, who has 42,000 students had 3,000 people vote for their student government elections," he

said. "We had, what, 2,000 plus students vote."

The Senate's last meeting of this semester is April 29, where it will vote on the proposed USG constitution and name change.

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RODEO

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Now, in her third year of high school rodeo, she is third in the state for all around girls leaders. She is first in girls cutting, sixth in the state in barrel racing, eighth in breakaway roping, seventh in pole bending seventh in goat tying and ninth in her favorite event: team roping.

Most weekends she and her parents load the horses and all of their supplies in their horse trailer with an attached living facility for the family to sleep in and travel to Illinois High School Rodeo Association rodeos.

Gina Hill, Molly's mother, said unlike most high school sports, parents at a rodeo don't just sit in the bleachers and watch. They volunteer to set up poles and barrels and rake the arena as well as making sure the horses are taken care of.

"In rodeo, family means praying together, eating together, doing chores together and traveling together. We actually communicate and talk and have a relationship," Hill said.

For the Hills, rodeo is a lifestyle and a yearlong commitment they adjusted to once Molly became invested.

"I can't give everything the attention I used to give but I try my hardest. We still cook together and chores get done, but now my house is dusty, it was never dusty before," she said.

For the younger athletes, rodeo teaches more than how to tie a goat and rope a steer. Tim Glasco, owner of Glasco's Triple G Arena in Anna where Molly practices roping and learns from Glasco, said the sport teaches responsibility and integrity.

He said it is a sport anyone can pick up but they have to be dedicated. "It's not something you can half do," he said. "It's a lifestyle."

Molly does not plan on giving up that lifestyle any time soon. She hopes to go on to the collegiate level and then train horses.

"It's something I'm going to do for the rest of my life," she said.

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Hill and Donnie Endres, 18, of Elkhville, practice roping at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds before the day's events.



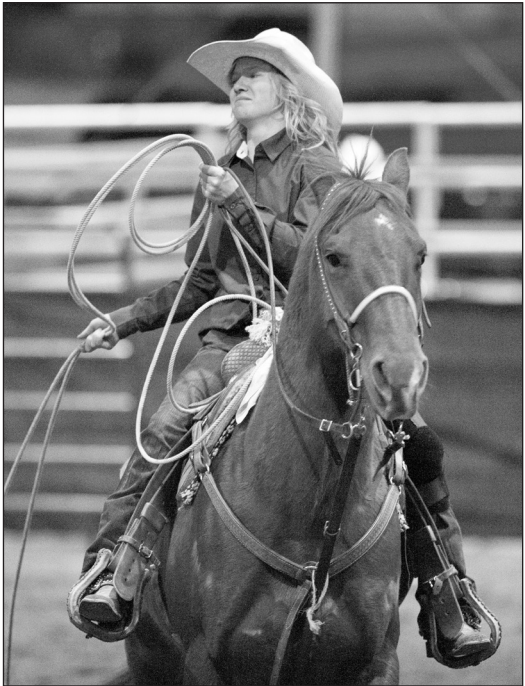
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Hill tends to her horses at the end of the first night of competition during the Illinois High School Rodeo Association's Tri-State Rodeo at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.



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Endres, left, Gina Hill, center, of Carbondale and Molly share a laugh as Gina attempted to apply muscle cream to Molly's injured knee before Molly's goat-tying competition.



SARAH SCHNEIDER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Molly attempts to rope a calf during the breakaway roping March 30 at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds during the Illinois High School Rodeo Association's Tri-State Rodeo. Molly placed 10th in the event.

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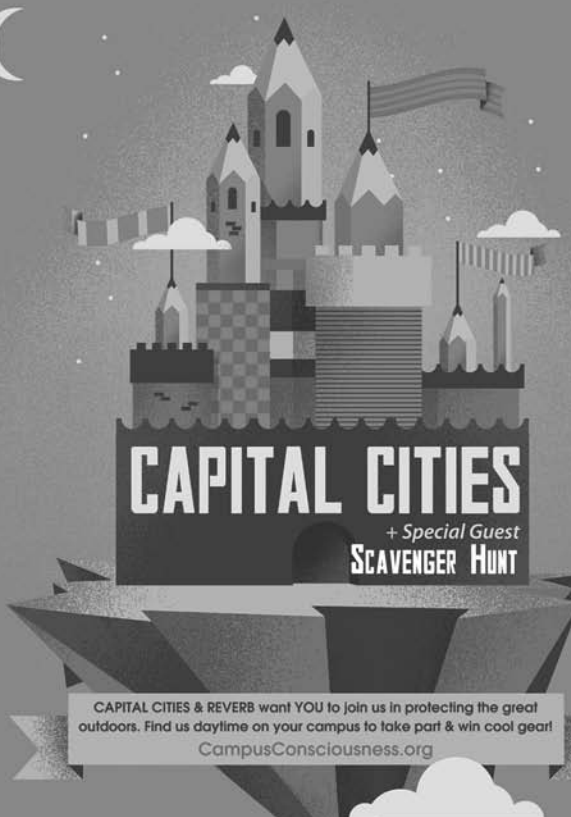


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Michaelson’s ‘Light’ sickly sweet

JAKE SAUNDERS
Daily Egyptian

For the vast majority of radio listeners, Ingrid Michaelson will sound familiar — If not for her name, then by the popularity of her songs.

“The Way I Am” is one of those songs. It’s from her 2006 debut album “Girls and Boys” and the song is one of her catchiest tunes, for better or worse. And as it has been echoing for years now, it might be the later sense for some listeners.

Her newest album “Lights Out” hit shelves Tuesday. The single “Girls Chase Boys” has played on the

radio since February, and, in true Michaelson fashion, is more than likely ingrained within the minds of many listeners. “Girls,” the heart of “Lights,” presents Michaelson’s catchiest chorus since “Way.”

Michaelson’s “Lights” plays in a confidently catchy manner. It challenges pop music to be more saccharine, if that’s even possible. The songs rarely come down from a sugar high.

“Lights Out” works with the same formulas Michaelson has used before, though here she proves she can certainly create an album using this technique again and again. Yes, it is

repetitious, as Michaelson rarely takes her flamboyance down a notch. Still, the tracks sound pleasant.

Why listen to this album? At this point you might have heard a good portion of it, and it won’t harm you to check out the rest. Chances are your friends already know some of these songs, so get with it.

But those with quick gag reflexes beware — a sweet tooth is required to stomach the album.

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Woods expands their prism

JAKE SAUNDERS
Daily Egyptian

For listeners looking for a more delicate sound, the band Woods provides a more subdued shine.

The indie-folk group produces music of various textures, with each album varying in complexity. Their seventh album, “With Light and With Love,” released Tuesday.

Their second album, entitled “Songs of Shame,” was met with critical acclaim, as was 2010’s “At Echo Lake.” Though the albums were described as

somber, each was a success. The group’s compositions now offer a lighter and more hopeful tone.

For “Light,” this brighter take is present throughout the production. There’s balance — for each upbeat and lighthearted melody comes a falsetto of breathy eeriness in the vocal arrangements.

This variance ultimately defines the band. Each composition wrestles with both sides of light and dark. The album is shrouded with these themes, like that of the sun and moon, which positively marks

the song as the Woods’ territory.

The effort here is reminiscent of past melodies, likened to artists from the ‘60s and ‘70s, with slight notes of psychedelic rock.

The album does dance with experimental sound, something that may turn some listeners off. At the same time, it might not be so bad to give a different genre of music a try.

Woods may be one of the lesser-known bands to produce such a sound as their freak-folk genre suggests, yet they remain a fresh outlet for this type of music, marking “Light” a success.



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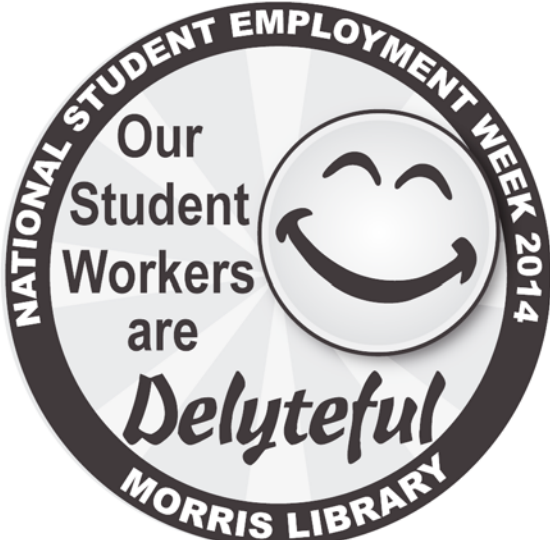
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Boston remembers one year later

DENISE LAVOIE
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Survivors, first responders and relatives of those killed in the Boston Marathon bombing marked the anniversary Tuesday with tributes that combined sorrow over the loss of innocent victims with pride over the city's resilience in the face of a terror attack.

"This day will always be hard, but this place will always be strong," former Mayor Thomas Menino told an invitation-only audience of about 2,500 people at the Hynes Convention Center, not far from the finish line where three people died and more than 260 others were injured a year ago.

Vice President Joe Biden, who attended the ceremony, said the courage shown by survivors and those who lost loved ones is an inspiration for other Americans dealing with loss and tragedy.

"You have become the face of America's resolve," he said.

Biden also praised the 36,000 runners who plan to run the marathon next week, saying they will send a message to terrorists.

"America will never, ever, ever stand down," he said, to loud applause. He added, "We own the finish line."

In Washington, President Barack Obama was observing the anniversary with a private moment of silence at the White House.

"Today, we recognize the incredible courage and leadership of so many Bostonians in the wake of unspeakable tragedy," Obama said in a statement. "And we offer our deepest gratitude

to the courageous firefighters, police officers, medical professionals, runners and spectators who, in an instant, displayed the spirit Boston was built on — perseverance, freedom and love."

Obama said this year's race, scheduled for April 21, will "show the world the meaning of Boston Strong as a city chooses to run again."

Authorities say two ethnic Chechen brothers who lived in the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan and the Dagestan region of Russia planned and orchestrated the attack with two bombs in backpacks near the marathon finish line on April 15, 2013.

Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, died following a shootout with police days after the bombings. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 20, has pleaded not guilty to federal charges and is awaiting a trial in which he faces a possible death sentence. Prosecutors say the brothers also killed MIT police Officer Sean Collier days after the bombings in an attempt to steal his gun.

Prosecutors have said Dzhokhar Tsarnaev left a hand-scrawled confession condemning U.S. actions in Muslim countries on the inside wall of a boat in which he was found hiding following the police shootout.

At the tribute, several survivors of the bombing alluded to their injuries but focused on the strength they've drawn from fellow survivors, first responders, doctors, nurses and strangers who have offered them support.

"We should never have met this way, but we are so grateful for each other," said Patrick Downes, a newlywed who was injured along with his wife. Each lost a left leg below the knee in the bombings.

Downes described Boston Strong, the slogan coined after the attack, as a movement that symbolizes the city's determination to recover. He called the people who died "our guardian angels."

"We will carry them in our hearts," he said.

Downes said the city on April 21 will "show the world what Boston represents." He added, "For our guardian angels, let them hear us roar."

Adrianne Haslet-Davis, a ballroom dancer who lost her left leg below the knee and has recently returned to performing on a prosthetic leg, said she's learned over the last year that no milestone is too small to celebrate, including walking into a non-handicapped bathroom stall for the first time and "doing a happy dance."

Gov. Deval Patrick spoke of how the attack has drawn people closer.

"There are no strangers here," he repeated throughout his speech.

Carlos Arredondo, the cowboy hat-wearing spectator who was hailed as a hero for helping the wounded after the bombings, said he went to the tribute ceremony to support survivors and their families.

"You can see how the whole community gathered together to support them and remember," Arredondo said.

After the tributes, many of those in attendance walked in the rain to the finish line for a moment of silence that coincided with the time when the bombs went off. Bells rang, and a flag was raised by transit agency police Officer Richard Donohue, who was badly injured during a shootout with the bombing suspects.

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- 1 Fast food sides

6 Turkey

10 Put away without restraint, with "on"

14 Unspoken

15 '30s boxing champ

16 Tea traditionally made with cardamom

17 Slate, for one

18 Keep a movie dog from wandering?

20 Forced (in)

22 Voted out

23 Emit

25 Angus, e.g.

26 Female padre?

31 Tropical reef denizen

32 Some claims

33 Brother's title

36 Dhofar Rebellion country

37 Ski run

38 Pen used at sea

39 San Francisco's ___ Hill

40 Roller coaster cries

41 Let up

42 Ancient mounted police?

44 Where to see a chin rest

47 Cavils

48 Poem that ends "I am the captain of my soul"

51 Freewheels

55 Dance that reflects the pun-creating elements found in 18-, 26- and 42-Across

57 Mauritius money

58 Friends and acquaintances

59 Croat, e.g.

60 More distant

61 Barrie henchman

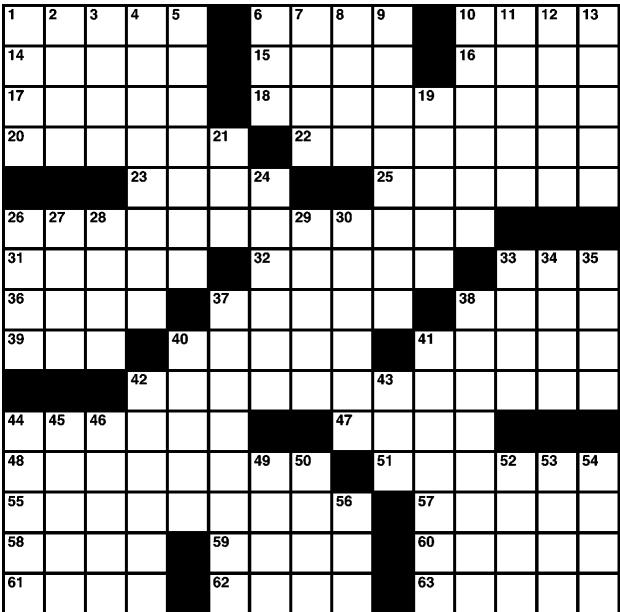
62 Big ___: nickname for LPGA great JoAnne Carner

63 Coverage giant

- DOWN
- 1 Boil slowly

2 Kick back

3 Ill-natured



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40 Question of identity

41 Columbia River city

42 Old saw

43 First X, say

44 NyQuil maker

45 "I didn't know he had it ___"

46 Like aspen leaves
- 49 Troy Aikman's alma mater

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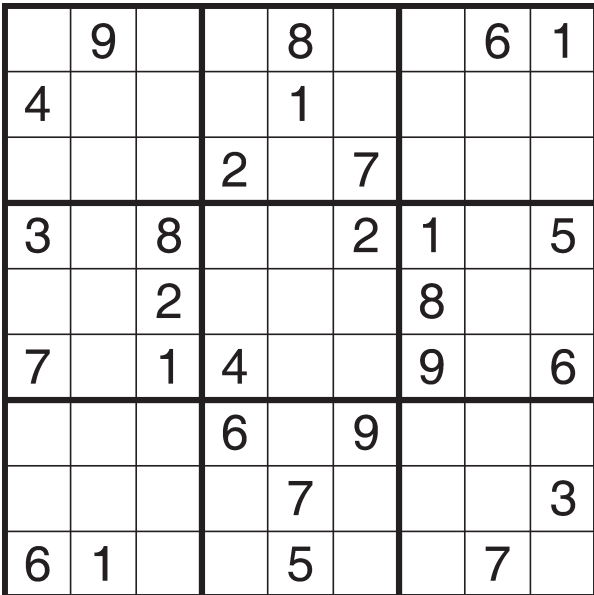
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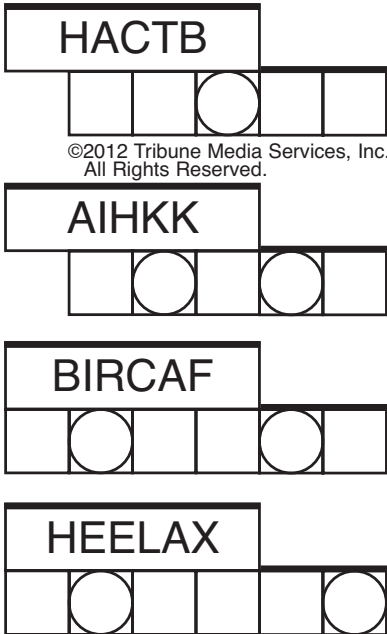
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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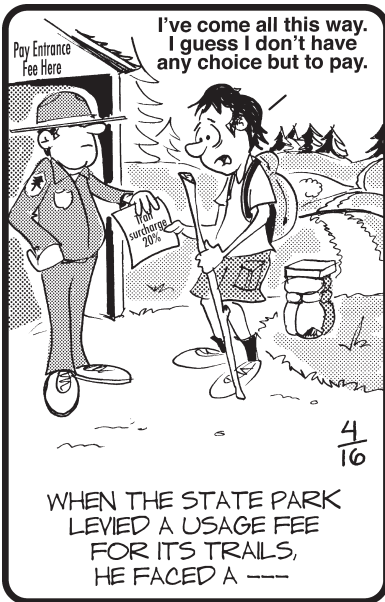


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Taurus — Today is a 7 — Find a way to improve earnings. Ask for money... express your passion. Start with your inner circle, and then move out. Others are impressed. The competition's fierce. Play full out.

Gemini — Today is a 7 — Team projects go well, and dreams are within reach. Organized data and planning provide structure, which comes in use as your work load spikes. Focus on your objective.

Cancer — Today is a 6 — Change takes place like how you imagined. Try not to get flustered. You can buy a household item. Listen to a partner without judgment. Allow extra time to resolve any misunderstandings.

Leo — Today is a 6 — Imagine a dream come true. Research your objective. Friends can be made to help out... provide food and other enticements. Apply their expert tricks. Clean as you go. Check your work.

Virgo — Today is a 6 — Travel beckons, but take care. No need to rush things. Calm a partner's anxiety. Wait for a check to clear before spending. Reach out to your groups. An imaginative strategy gets results.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Today can be profitable or expensive, (or both.) Don't touch savings. Try another approach. Believe in someone who reciprocates it. Fall in love with a dreamer. Be captivated by a chat.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Discover something new about yourself today. Record any dream you remember. Indulge fantasies and speculation. Imagine yourself in different roles than what's predictable.

Sagittarius — Today is a 6 — Check for changes and study the situation before setting goals. Copy the itinerary to everyone involved. Monitor to improve efficiency and maximize your advantage.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 — Talk doesn't go far today. Benefits are more spiritual than material. Enjoy parties for a good cause. Get involved in a community project. Resist the temptation to run away.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — Consider a new opportunity. There may be a test involved. Keep your eye on the ball. Practice makes perfect. Avoid impulsive spending, or a conflict of interests. Make big plans.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — Study, research and do homework. Check each story from multiple views and catalog differences of opinion. Don't argue with a wise suggestion. Visualize the desired result.

Hinson’s in the Dawghouse now



The Saluki family photo album will now have two fewer players. Junior guard Mike Balogun and sophomore guard Marcus Fillyaw are leaving SIU at the end of the semester. Hinson has preached family to his team all season long, but it’s obvious it has been a trying year. Yes, some of the turmoil started at Murray State in December when Hinson called out his players and said they were “mama’s boys,” but

Fillyaw said his relationship with Hinson didn’t change after the so-called rant. The team seemed like it was on a roll after the loss to the Racers, but maybe there were more problems beneath the surface. There could be numerous reasons why a coach closes practice. Hinson could have wanted them private so he could say what he really thinks in front of the team without repercussion. Still, it is apparent to everyone in post-game press conferences he says what he really means. Hinson said after Murray State that people in southern Illinois are tough; people in southern Illinois are blue-collar. Balogun and Fillyaw went through hell for Hinson and Fillyaw even had bones broken for Hinson. Fillyaw

was called out and ridiculed on national television. Generally, a player could leave a program one of two ways. The first is he can be kicked off because of conduct detrimental to the team. The second is when the coach advises the player it is in his best interest to transfer elsewhere. It’s very unlikely either of these players did something that could be detrimental to the team. The person who has been most detrimental to the team this season is Hinson. He has brought national attention to a struggling program because he gets too amped up. He’s said he is an emotional guy, but maybe he should invest in a filter with the \$300,000 he is making as of April 1. Hinson would rather bring in five new players to work with

instead of an offense that went to the MVC Tournament semi-finals for the first time since 2008. Transfers are common in college basketball and even higher profile players decide to go to other schools. University of Louisville guard Kevin Ware, who broke his leg in last year’s final four, is leaving the commonwealth and taking his talents to Georgia State University. However, that is not always the case. Wichita State University had a miraculous run to the final four last season and nine players remained from that team on this year’s roster. The Shockers stayed together as a family and reeled off 35 straight wins. The bottom line is Hinson has preached family and togetherness to his team all season but now he

is the one splitting up the family. He is telling these players they are no longer needed and they should find schooling elsewhere. The new recruits Hinson has coming in are all good players. Two or three of them could start immediately but they won’t have the same connection to the team as Fillyaw and Balogun, which is obvious. Everything this team has been through this season has made it stronger as a unit. This scenario is not over. If more more are thinking of jumping ship, and if Anthony Beane Sr. and Anthony Beane Jr. leave, it could be a completely new look for the Dawgs next season.

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Salukis swing back after rough week

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The Salukis had a team batting average of .203 last week, forcing coach Ken Henderson to construct a new lineup, which teed off Tuesday. SIU baseball (19-17, 3-6) had at least one hit from every spot in the lineup, and set five offensive season highs Wednesday against University of Tennessee Martin (4-30, 3-15). Freshman center fielder Dyllin Mucha batted in the leadoff spot and senior shortstop Jake Welch batted third for the first time this season. Mucha and Welch combined had four hits, six RBIs and four runs scored. “I (led off) in high school, so it wasn’t much of a change,” Mucha said. Freshman middle infielder Connor Kopach earned his first start since March 30 against Missouri State University. He went 3 for 5 with two RBIs and two runs scored from the two hole. “If I didn’t have any hits or one hit, I probably wouldn’t start tomorrow,” Kopach said. “I really needed it.” Kopach had a .161 batting average coming into the game, and said he widened his stance for the game. Since the two freshmen batted at the top of the order, several players moved down a spot or two in the lineup. “It wasn’t an experiment,” Henderson said. “I was pretty confident Mucha and Kopach would do their job and get on base.” The Salukis scored four runs on four hits in the first inning. Senior left-handed pitcher Brad Drust made his first start and second appearance of the season. He did not allow a run in the first three innings, but allowed three hits in the fourth before walking in a run. Senior Aaron Snyder was called in to pitch with one out and allowed the Skyhawks to tie the

game on two hits. The Skyhawks retired the first two batters in the bottom of the fourth, but the Salukis had five straight hits to give them an 8-4 lead, which set up Snyder’s first win of the season. “We felt like we had a lot more talent than them and we have more chemistry,” Kopach said. “We knew we were probably going to pull it out and get a win somehow.” The Salukis added seven more runs in the next two innings to extend their lead to 15-4. Senior Matt Murphy entered in the sixth inning and gave up only one run in three innings. The Salukis added one more run in the eighth to give them a 16-5 lead. Freshman Connor McFadden made his eighth appearance of the season and his first from the bullpen in the ninth inning. McFadden was moved to the bullpen after struggling as a starter. He pitched a scoreless inning to finish the Saluki win. “I don’t care who we’re playing,” Henderson said. “We did a lot of good stuff. I was looking at what we did, and we executed.” Seniors Ryan Casillas and Cody Daily each hit two doubles while junior Tyler Rolland went 3 for 4 with an RBI. Freshman catcher Jake Hand made his first start behind the plate in two weeks because Henderson wanted to give senior Matt Jones a day to rest. Hand went 2 for 4 with an RBI and scored three times. Henderson said Jones would likely start today. The Salukis play Austin Peay University 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Itchy Jones Stadium.

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Junior outfielder Tyler Rolland is tagged out at third base Tuesday during the Salukis’ 16-5 win against University of Tennessee-Martin at Itchy Jones Stadium. Rolland went three for four with one RBI as the Salukis outhit the Skyhawks 19-11. SIU will play Austin Peay State University 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Itchy Jones Stadium.

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Junior golfer Wade Thompson lines up a putt Friday during practice at Crab Orchard Golf Club. Thompson placed eighth overall at the Tennessee State University Big Blue Intercollegiate tournament Tuesday with a 218, just 2-over-par. SIU finished second overall in the two-day tournament.

Golf chips in at second

TYLER DAVIS
Daily Egyptian

The SIU golf team almost had its first win of the spring, as the team came in second at the Tennessee State University Big Blue Intercollegiate.

The University of Tennessee-Martin won the tournament Tuesday. The Skyhawks finished with a score of 870 and the Salukis finished just five shots back, at 875. Belmont University rounded out the top three with an 884.

“It was a good tournament for us,” coach Leroy Newton said. “Our short game was a little bit better; we chipped and putted a lot better. We kept our composure.”

As a team, SIU had two players in the top 10 and four in the top 20. In the second round, all five Salukis shot under par—the best round of the tournament for any team, and the best round for the Salukis all season.

Individually, three SIU golfers posted the highest finishes of their career: senior Caleb Harms and juniors Wade Thompson and Andrew Mitchell.

Harms led the Dawgs with a 1-under-par on the par-72 Hermitage Golf Club. He finished in second in the field of 83 golfers, five shots behind the winner, UT-Martin junior, Brendon Caballero.

Harms said familiarity with the golf course and a good practice round led to

his impressive scores.

“Yesterday the weather was nice, and I played here last year and really liked the course and kind of knew everything about it,” Harms said. “After my practice round, I knew I was going to play well but I’m excited to put everything together for a change.”

Thompson came in eighth, shooting a 2-over-par, or a 218 for the tournament. Mitchell, who came in 92nd in his only other tournament of the spring, surprised the field, tying for 12th with a 220 in his three rounds.

Mitchell said his low scores came from practicing in nice weather, which has been rare for the team, and being on top of his game.

“It was a combination of everything,” Mitchell said. “I hit it really well yesterday, I made some good putts and didn’t make too many mistakes. I felt really good.”

Sophomore Drew Novara tied for 18th and ended the tournament two shots behind Mitchell.

After the first two rounds Monday, SIU was in second place. Newton attributed the team’s play to good weather and good preparation as the team practiced at one of the region’s toughest golf courses, Dalhousie Golf Club in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

“We played at Dalhousie the Saturday before we came down and it was 30 mph winds and the kids played pretty good

there,” Newton said. “When they got down here, they thought, ‘oh, this is an easier golf course, not as bad with the wind conditions,’ and they played well.”

Tuesday brought rain and wind; conditions the Salukis have battled through all year. The bad weather caused scores to skyrocket as just one golfer in the field finished the third round below par. Newton said the team stumbled a bit because of changing weather conditions.

“We had winter (Tuesday) and summer (Monday),” Newton said. “We had sunshine (Monday) but (Tuesday) was, if you could put the word ‘crappy’ in there, that’s what we had.”

Even with the poor conditions, SIU managed to maintain its second place standing and fend off Belmont. The team will be off for two weeks before heading to Silvis for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Newton said his confidence in the Salukis was not affected by the strong tournament because his team had great potential. The team came into the season with aspirations to tie or finish better than its third place standing in last year’s MVC tournament.

Novara said he is confident in the team heading into the season’s biggest tournament. He said if the team matches the focus and hard work they showed in its recent practices, the team could repeat its top-three finish.

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